

THE UNIVERSE

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Hale explains airness of ticket policy

Tal Hale, an assistant athletic director, was interviewed just over a week ago about BYU's new football and basketball ticket plan by *Universe* editor, Geoffrey M. Thatcher.

Universe: Why has the ticket distribution plan changed?

Hale: We've done a lot of research to find a way to reward our fans, those who support both football and basketball, and make the way we distribute tickets more equitable. This new plan is one way we can do that.

Universe: How is the new plan more equitable?

Hale: Well, probably the main thing is the mail order distribution — it is no standing in line like there has been in the past. There were many students in the past who had to stand in the morning and couldn't get in line. There were people who didn't want to stay up all night, so it gives everyone a chance to order tickets, and it doesn't matter if you stay up all night. This is one of the things that most of our research recommended we do. Much of the research recommended that we do away with overnight lines and install an application process.

Universe: What would you say about equity and fairness to the student who, as an avid football fan, applies for tickets and doesn't get in line?

Hale: If you talk about simple equity, the application plan is more equitable than the other way — we're giving equity for all the students.

Now every student has the opportunity where before it was fair to the first in line. The other thing have to remember is that for the few years, we haven't sold out of

tickets, so this is all hypothetical. If demand is up substantially from the last few years that may happen, but if it remains the same then that problem won't arise.

Universe: Do you think demand will stay the same?

Hale: There is no way to tell. We had a Heisman Trophy winner returning last year and we thought demands would be way up, but it was down. You can never outguess the students and what their demand will be.

Universe: Do you see students as customers?

Hale: Sure, we have to look at students as customers. We give students a larger percentage and better seating at our football and basketball games than any other university, and that has been researched many times. If students don't support us and we don't sell those tickets, then we end up with an empty stadium. We've seen that with basketball in the Marriott Center the last couple years.

Universe: What do you say to the students, especially freshman, who were looking forward to the college tradition of sleeping out for tickets?

Hale: Study, get your grades up. For every one of those students there are probably 15 that don't want to wait in line.

Universe: Do you think students appreciate what they've got?

Hale: I don't think they realize what they've got here at BYU.

Universe: Why do you think some students are upset with the plan?

Hale: Every student I talked to that was upset was upset because the information in *The Universe* was incorrect.

See TICKETS on page 8



Rachel Ekton works her way through a flower bed north of the ASB. Ekton, 22, a senior from Medford, Ore., is one of many students with an on-campus job.

Number system attempts to make on-campus job opportunities fair

By JENNIFER B. CARTER
University Staff Writer

Take a number.

That's right, students seeking on-campus employment for Fall Semester can acquire a number Saturday to take part in employment interviews beginning Aug. 17, said Penny Morrell, manager of Student Employment.

The numbering system was devised due to the large number of students seeking on-campus jobs. "This system makes it as fair as possible," she said.

Each year Student Employment Services seeks to improve the system, which was started about 6 or 7 years ago, Morrell said.

Morrell said if a "department has an opening and would like to see five students, the qualified students with the five lowest numbers would be sent

first, regardless of how high their numbers are," Morrell said.

"When a student is referred for a department interview, they surrender their number to our interviewer. A new number may then be obtained," Morrell said.

This allows others to move up in the line. "With this system any number could be first in line," she said. Also students may not transfer their numbers to others.

There are two types of employment sessions. The first is for jobs not offered before, the second for previously listed jobs and secretarial openings.

The location and times for these sessions will be posted for a week beginning Aug. 3 in the Student Employment office and on the bulletin board across from the post office in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Morrell said.

Students who do not get a number by phone Saturday can get one in C-40 in the Abraham O. Smoot Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Beginning Aug. 17 after 5 p.m., Student Employment will be posting a list of jobs to be announced for the next day. This will be posted on the glass doors of the Student Employment Office and the bulletin board across from the Post Office, Morrell said.

Secretarial candidates do not need a number, Morrell said. They will be interviewed in the second session only.

BYU dress standards will be enforced. No interviews will be given to those wearing inappropriate shorts, unauthorized beards, etc.

For Fall Semester, Student Employment Services will hire another 3,500 students, Morrell said.

Undergraduates wanting to work on campus must be taking 8 1/2 credits, and graduate students must be taking 2 credits.

For those students who can't find employment on campus, Morrell suggests looking at the off-campus job board in the glass casing at the bottom of the stairwell in the ASB.

Iraq finally opens doors to U.N. experts

Inspectors have yet to find any weapons documents

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq opened its Agriculture Ministry to U.N. weapons experts Tuesday after a three-week standoff, but also unleashed anti-U.S. pro-Saddam demonstrators in Baghdad and other cities.

Protesters were kept away from the ministry, the scene of repeated demonstrations that forced an earlier, predominantly American team to end a vigil outside the building. The United States remained poised to strike if Iraq continued its foot-dragging on compliance with U.N. cease-fire resolutions that ended the Gulf War.

Under the cease-fire, Iraq must surrender its weapons of mass destruction under U.N. supervision. A nine-member U.N. team systematically went through the Agriculture Ministry to look for

documents and other materials on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction Tuesday. The team left after several hours, but planned to return early Wednesday.

A U.N. official said the inspectors had not yet reported discovering material on weapons. Experts said Iraq likely had removed significant material since inspectors ended their vigil outside the ministry last Wednesday, because of harassment by demonstrators.

U.N. officials suspect the ministry had contained documents on Iraq's chemical, biological, nuclear and ballistic weapons.

Two American members of the inspection team remained outside under a compromise worked out between Iraq and the United Nations.

None of the experts inside were from countries that went to war last year to force Iraq from Kuwait.

Swedish diplomat Rolf Ekeus, the chair of the disarmament commission, told CNN he hoped Iraq from now on would bow to the true terms, saying

that was the only avenue "for relief of sanctions, for ending the oil embargo, for bringing Iraq back to the cooperation and community of states."

Ekeus led weekend negotiations which allowed inspection of the Agriculture Ministry, then accompanied the inspectors to Baghdad.

Iraq wanted only neutral-country inspectors in the building.

The six U.N. inspectors who entered the building were two Germans, a Swiss, a Finn, a Swede and a Russian. Two American experts and a Russian were to remain outside to analyze documents and material brought out.

Meanwhile, in northern Iraq, a grenade attack — the latest in a series of bombings and shootings aimed at relief officials — damaged the offices of the World Food Program in the Kurdish city of Suleimaniya, a U.N. official there told the AP's Rastin Gurdilek.

Iraq has also moved troops into northern Iraq and shelled Kurdish rebel positions in the past week.

Demos accuse Bush of 'politicizing foreign policy'

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Democrats counterattacked Tuesday in the increasingly bitter political debate over foreign policy experience, with Al Gore declaring that if President Bush and Dan Quayle "are such whizzes ... why is it that Saddam Hussein is thumbing his nose at the entire world."

Former President Carter joined the assault, blaming Bush for the "politicizing of foreign policy" and saying it would be "a travesty" if Secretary of State James A. Baker III quit such vital post to lead the president's re-election campaign.

In contrast, the White House was all but silent on the issue, a day after Bush's spokesman called a statement by Bill Clinton on possible use of force in Yugoslavia "reckless" and Bush-Quayle campaign aides attacked Clinton as lacking both ability and experience in foreign policy.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater reiterated Bush's appreciation of the Democratic presidential nominee's general support on the Iraqi situation. Asked if the White House weren't sending an inconsistent message, Fitzwater smiled and said, "Nobody gets our blanket endorsements."

Clinton took a verbal shot at Bush's Monday suggestion that he alone had "the experience, the seasoning, the guts" to stand up to such foes as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Bush should show such qualities "a little more consistently," Clinton said.



Former President Jimmy Carter endorses Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton earlier this spring in Atlanta, Ga. On Tuesday, Carter joined the Clinton campaign in criticizing Bush's foreign policy ability.

The Democratic presidential candidate, in Chicago for a campaign stop focusing on health care, dismissed the Bush campaign criticism as an effort to change the subject from domestic problems.

"You would expect them to say that with a failing economy," he said. "All that talk about foreign policy — there is a limit to how strong we can be abroad if we're not strong at home."

Gore, in Atlanta alongside Carter, accused the Bush administration of focusing on foreign policy to the detriment of domestic matters — and still failing to dislodge Saddam.

Although Americans do have concerns about world affairs, he said, "the dominant issue in this campaign is going to be how we're going to get our country moving forward."

Carter, too, said the "recent suc-

cess" of Saddam in his nation's stand-off with the United Nations over military inspections "doesn't show to me any particular advantage to having experience in the White House."

About Baker's possible move, Carter said it would be "a very sad day and an unacceptable precedent if the secretary of state does step down from his role and assumes the role of political campaign manager."

Goin' river runnin'

Steve Farnsworth, 19, an open-major sophomore from Rapid City, S.D., installs reinforcement strips on a rubber raft Tuesday near the Wilkinson Center. Farnsworth, who works for Outdoors Unlimited, didn't mention his plans for the end of Summer Term, but perhaps they involve white water.

8th summer of EFY loses out this week

LYLE BALL
University Staff Writer

especially For Youth is holding its fifth and final week-long session of summer on BYU campus this week. This year's conference theme, "Time to be . . . of One Heart," has developed in sessions in Georgia, Missouri, California and Idaho, as well as at BYU. The EFY program is designed to provide an opportunity for the students to feel the spirit," said Ronald S., a director at the Church Education System's Youth and Family Program.

"Our main goal for EFY goes along with the mission of the Church Education System, which is to bring the youth unto Christ," Willey said. "We do that through hiring counselors that are a good example; most have served missions and are able to teach gospel principles to the youth," he said. See EFY on page 7

"The next year we had 800, then 2,000," Hills said. "We finally couldn't handle any more and had to start turning people away."

This year's program will allow around 12,000 participants to attend the sessions.

"The participants have a lot of fun at EFY," said Todd Willey, program administrator for EFY.

Willey feels because "they are with other kids of their same faith having similar standards and values, the participants are more relaxed and feel secure in expressing and being themselves."

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S., Utah courts deny Andrews' appeal

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah and the U.S. supreme courts Tuesday dealt a double setback to death row inmate William Andrews' efforts to avoid a Thursday execution, denying appeals within an hour of one another.

The high court, by a vote of 7-2, refused to consider whether Andrews should be allowed to benefit from a state statute that provides for an alternative sentence of life without parole in capital cases. Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens voted in favor of the stay.

It was Andrews' sixth trip to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Utah high court voted 4-1, with Justice Christine Durham dissenting, to deny Andrews' request for a stay of execution so his attorneys could peruse the data used by the Board of Pardons in its closed-door meetings.

The justices ordered the board to release the information to the defense team, but said the lawyers should have plenty of time to look at the material before Andrews' scheduled execution early Thursday.

The decision is but another blow to Andrews, who has suffered several legal setbacks in recent days.

Last week, the Utah Board of Pardons refused to grant him a second commutation hearing and the Utah Supreme Court denied an appeal virtually identical to the one rejected by the U.S. justices Tuesday.

The ruling leaves no appeals pending for Andrews, although neither decision precludes defense lawyers from pursuing other legal avenues.

Inflation greater than wages, report says

WASHINGTON — Americans' wages and salaries failed to keep up with inflation in the year ended in June, posting the smallest increase in at least a decade, the government reported Tuesday.

"It's part of the reason for the funk that people feel they're in," said economist Robert G. Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

The "funk" apparently continued into July, when a widely followed survey found Americans expected little improvement in the economy in the months ahead.

The Labor Department said wages and salaries edged up just 2.9 percent in the 12 months ended June 30, less than the 3.1 percent inflation rate for the year, as measured by the department's Consumer Price Index.

The 2.9 percent advance was down from a 4 percent gain a year earlier and was the smallest increase since the department began keeping track of earnings in June 1982, near the end of the 1981-82 recession.

Anti-Semitic writer urged to quit group

WASHINGTON — A distinguished Russian mathematician who is author of anti-Semitic writings is being urged to resign as a foreign associate of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, a move never before taken by the prestigious American organization of scientists.

In a letter released Tuesday and signed by top officials of the National Academy, Igor R. Shafarevich, head of the mathematical institute of the Russian Academy of Sciences, was asked "to consider" resigning from the American organization.

Frank Press, president of the National Academy of Science, said the letter makes clear "we would be pleased if he would resign."

Press said it is the first time in the group's 129-year history organization officials have formally urged the resignation of a member.

The National Academy of Sciences is a private organization chartered by Congress. Since 1863, it has acted as a scientific and technical adviser to the federal government.

Iraqi threat 'defused,' but more may come

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Tuesday that the standoff with Iraq "is defused" for the moment, but it braced for new confrontations. Top congressional Democrats voiced cautious support for President Bush's handling of the crisis.

The White House conceded that Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein had scored a victory in barring Americans or other coalition members from a U.N. inspection team that entered an Agriculture Ministry building in Baghdad, but called it a minor one.

Also, as Bush and other administration officials tried to maintain pressure on Iraq by insisting on full compliance of all cease-fire terms, the president told top lawmakers he was not prepared to send a U.S. team into Iraq to try to eliminate Saddam Hussein.

"Whose son do you want to go to Baghdad to get Saddam Hussein?" participants at the early-morning White House session said Bush asked them.

One senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the United States would try to persuade the United Nations to step up its pace of inspections in Iraq. Rather than waiting for Saddam to provoke another showdown, the United States may seek ways to provoke its own confrontation to keep him from stretching out his defiance.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday

FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 90's.
Lows in mid 60's.

Thursday

FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 90's.
Lows in mid 60's.

Friday

FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 90's.
Lows in mid 60's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE UNIVERSE

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Restrictions May Apply

"And it came to pass that after he had smitten off the head of Shiz, that Shiz raised up on his hands and fell; and after that he had struggled for breath, he died."

Ether 15:31

Rich Price would like to dedicate this scripture to all students who have finals coming up because "When times get tough, don't forget your second wind."

Rich is:

- a senior
- from South Jordan, Utah
- psychology



STEVEN JONES

Professor disputes Los Alamos experiment

By SCOTT D. TIFFANY
University Staff Writer

Edmund Storms' claim that he generated power by cold fusion without any signs of nuclear ash is not scientifically possible, said a BYU professor of physics and astronomy.

In an Associated Press story released yesterday, Storms, a chemist at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, said a nuclear reaction produced at room temperature made cold fusion without producing tritium or gamma radiation, which is nuclear ash.

Steven Jones, who has worked on cold fusion research at BYU since 1985, said Storms' claim is impossible. "When you have nuclear reactions, you have nuclear ash. If you don't have ash commensurating, then it isn't energy," Jones said. "That is a firm scientific principle."

Storms claims that only a nuclear reaction could produce the amount of heat resulting from his experiment, whether tritium and gamma radiation were produced or not.

"There is no proof that the heat is nuclear. Just saying it must be nuclear is not satisfactory," Jones said. "It could be error, exaggeration or mechanical energy storage."

Jones has produced several experiments in cold fusion, which he has coined "Piezonuclear fusion," and is still researching the possibilities of producing cold fusion at room temperature for BYU.

In 1989, a team of University of Utah professors, Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann, and Jones made progress in this study. They agreed to release important findings about cold fusion simultaneously. The University of Utah released their information a day early, and BYU has not worked with the team since, Jones said.

BYU has, however, worked with scientists at Los Alamos since that incident, but not particularly with Storms. "We are working with others at Los Alamos who are more serious," Jones said.

"He (Storms) shouldn't go around making press releases without being published," Jones said. "You've got a press release with no paper. I think it needs more work."

Jones said when scientists go public with important experimental results not challenged and researched by other scientists, the public can be deceived.

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Japanese cold fusion process reproduced in Los Alamos lab

Associated Press

LOS ALAMOS — A Los Alamos National Laboratory chemist said he has reproduced a Japanese cold fusion experiment, the first time a promising cold fusion experiment had been reproduced in a second laboratory.

Edmund Storms, a high-temperature chemist at Los Alamos, used palladium metal supplied by Japanese fusion researcher Akito Takahashi of Osaka University to duplicate the results of Takahashi's experiment that generated power by cold fusion.

The Los Alamos experiment generated the heat equivalent of 40 watts of power while 33 watts of electrical energy was supplied.

Storms said Monday that the production of 20 percent excess power will be described in the scientific journal Fusion Technology.

Takahashi reported earlier his group produced 70 percent more power than the electrical energy supplied.

The Japanese and Los Alamos experiments were similar to those of University of Utah professor B. Stanley Pons and British chemist Martin Fleischmann, who in 1989 claimed to have discovered a cold fusion reaction that produced excess power.

But labs around the world were unable to duplicate the Pons-Fleischmann results.

Skeptics have said they will agree

fusion has taken place if reactions produce gamma radiation, neutrons, radioactive tritium, excess heat and if the experiments can be repeated.

Storms said his experiments did not produce tritium or gamma radiation. But he said so much heat was produced that only a nuclear reaction could explain the results.

Pons and Fleischmann passed electrical energy between wires of palladium and platinum. When electrical power was applied, deuterium — a hydrogen atom with an extra neutron — was drawn into the palladium.

After some time, the concentration of deuterium was thought to be high enough that deuterium atoms would

combine in a fusion reaction to form helium, releasing a great deal of energy in the process.

However, tiny cracks in the palladium are known to provide an escape hatch for the deuterium and ruin the experiment.

Storms said he tried to reproduce his results but a second sheet of palladium supplied by the Japanese was made from a different batch and cracks.

Powerful lasers and magnets were used for decades unsuccessfully to duplicate the high temperatures and pressures of the sun's fusion reaction. But none of those attempts produced a fusion reaction.

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BEN C. DIETERLE
Deseret News Staff Writer

Welcome to 1992 — the year of

The Wasatch front sizzles; not
the sun, but it burns from
one of the worst fires in a decade.
This year's fires have been the
worst, not because there are necessarily
more of them, but because they have been more destructive,"
Loyal Clark, public information officer of the Uinta Forest Service.

"The Forest Service hasn't seen
much destruction since the
Yellowstone fires in 1988," she said.

This year the fires along the
Wasatch front have consumed
more than 2,000 acres, she said.
Most of them have been started by
campfires and fireworks.

"The Yellowstone fires in 1988
were bad because they lasted so
long," she said.

The scary part is that the summer
is just half over," said Bob
Moton, the district ranger for the
Wasatch-Grove Ranger District.

He said the dryness of the area
means there will likely be many
more fires before the summer is

The Wasatch mountain fire, a
couple of years ago, was bad because
cabins were lost and there
were two deaths," he said. "But
this year has been one of the worst,
because the dry conditions have
made it so easy for fires to start."

He said in these conditions the
firefighters may put out a fire in
one area, and then that area will
burn up quickly, and the fire will
start again.

This is a really dangerous situation
for firefighters who may put
out a fire in one area and then move up the
mountain, only to have the first
area start again and trap them, he

This situation happened to a
couple of fire engines fighting the
fire in Pleasant Grove that had
been dropped above an area that had been
burned out, and it started again. Fires
travel fast uphill, so it can be risky,"

He said no major injuries have occurred
since the latest summer fire. Just minor
burns and smoke inhalation, he

Barney, the fire marshal
at BYU, has spent the last two
days assessing the small fire that
threatened Wymount Terrace.

He said in his eight years at
BYU, he couldn't remember this
many large fires in only half a summer.
He agreed the major factor
in the large fires was the lack of
humidity.

Most people don't realize this,
but in this dryness, some fires can
be started just by parking a hot
car over some grass. The catalytic
converter gets extremely hot while
the car is moving and having that
heat catch the grass can easily start a
fire," he said.

Clark said the forest service ex-
pects to fight many more fires
before this summer ends.

Clark estimated the Alpine,
Wasatch-Grove and Provo Canyon
areas have cost more than \$700,000
so far.

Fires are a natural part of the
forest cycle, she said, but when
they are started by nature, it usually
takes the form of lightning
strikes or lightning striking trees. Then it burns
through trees and brush.

These fires have burned mainly
in the upper areas, where natural fires might
normally occur, she said.

Clark agreed. "Lightning usually
strikes at the top of the mountains,
so the fire burns down.
These fires have started at the bottom
and have burned up. Fires
traveling up the mountain move
much faster," he said.



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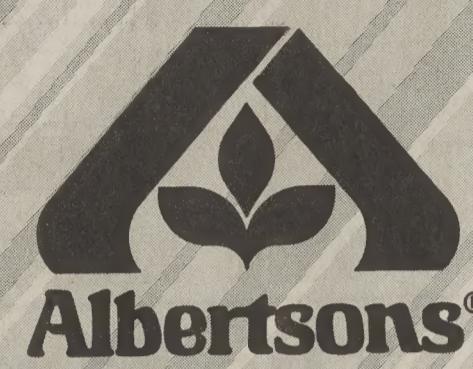
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THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Valiant firefighters need public's help

In less than a month, Utah County has had three major fires that burned over 1,500 acres and required more than 700 firefighters to put out the blazes at a cost exceeding \$750,000.

The fire in Alpine at the end of June was caused by a malfunction in a power line, but the Rock Canyon fire that started after the Fourth of July and the Pleasant Grove fire that started during the 24th of July holiday were caused by carelessness.

Both the Rock Canyon fire and the Pleasant Grove fire were started by juveniles playing with fireworks. Also, a smaller fire that occurred near Wymount Housing on Monday was started by a seven year old and an eight year old playing with matches. The fire burned about four acres, destroyed shrubbery and caused no structural damage, but favorable weather conditions helped limit the damages. With the drought we are experiencing in Utah, we should be more cautious. Utah is well below its average yearly rainfall. This drought should warn us of the possible dangers of dry and potentially explosive brush and overgrowth just waiting to burn. We should be more careful with fireworks, campfires and matches. And we should make sure children are supervised and educated about fires and flammable objects.

The Forest Service is "very concerned" with potential fires during the rest of the summer because, "July isn't even the month of fires in this area, August is."

Already this year the Provo/Orem Fire Department has responded to over 1,000 calls.

Abhor death, embrace mercy

Two of the central human values are respect for life and commitment to mercy. I call upon all of us who share those values to do everything we can to save the life of William Andrews and to extend mercy by committing his death sentence to life imprisonment without parole.

I am a believing Mormon. Most of us in Utah are believing Mormons, including the governor and most members of governing and judicial bodies such as the Board of Pardons and the State Supreme Court, who among them still have legal power to stay Andrews' execution and commute his sentence.

As Mormons we profess certain traditional Christian values and also some we believe were revealed or renewed by our prophets—devotion to family, respect for law, chastity, care for the life of the unborn, etc. We work openly to convince others of these values and to build societies where they are strong. We say we are particularly committed to preserving life and are devoted to mercy. The LDS Church has officially taken a neutral position on the Andrews case. Having taught us correct principles it leaves us free to govern ourselves in this state, according to those principles:

VIEWPOINT

In the April 1990 General Conference of the LDS Church, President Gordon B. Hinckley of the First Presidency stated that "Mercy is the essence of the Gospel of Jesus Christ" and that the reality of our discipleship of Christ is directly related to how merciful we are. At last April's General Conference President Howard W. Hunter said essentially the same thing.

Mormon leaders and teachers have constantly taught that the chief attribute of God that we must emulate is mercy. Elder Marion D. Hanks, in his recent book, *Bread upon the Waters*, imagines God as saying, "My spirit is mercy," and Lowell Bennion for over 60 years has taught Mormon students that, in coming to show us what God is like, Christ taught that his chief attribute is mercy. Christ both showed mercy in all he did and taught us we must follow his example.

The only time Christ was asked to judge someone sentenced to death he gave mercy. Like William Andrews, the woman taken in adultery faced a sentence of death even though she had not actually killed someone. Even in the name of justice, which he greatly valued, Christ would not condone such extreme punishment.

Even when he himself was unjustly put to death, Christ refused to condemn those who were killing him and asked his father to "Forgive them, for they know not what they do." Andrews, though he certainly participated in the tortures of the victims of that horrible crime, the "Hi-Fi Shop Murders," did not join his companion, Pierre Selby, in killing them. A surviving victim has consistently testified that Andrews left before the murders took place. Most of us could say great things about mercy, quoting scripture and the statements of prophets, as we might do in quoting President Hinckley and the Bible. But then she didn't act with mercy, or even justice. I fear that we in Utah, mostly Mormons, are about to do exactly that, to refuse mercy, even equal justice, to William Andrews. The facts seem to indicate this execution is one of vengeance, which has no place in Mormon Christian belief.

Justice is important to God and to our human societies. We use justice and law to curb violence through punishment. To whatever extent that process works, it has already

In this month alone, they have spent over \$17,000 in overtime and 900 extra manhours, more than any other month on record, and the month isn't over yet. When a fire starts, it depends on how dry the ground is, what the humidity is and how fast the wind is blowing. In Pleasant Grove, the fire burned about 600 acres and reached the top of the mountain in less than an hour. All the local fire departments along with three crews of 20 firefighters from the Utah County division of the National Forest Service, four crews from Arizona, and three crews from Nevada helped put out the blaze at a cost estimate of \$279,000. Extinguishing fires is expensive. It costs between \$5,000-\$10,000 for each aircraft or helicopter's water drops. Money is needed for supplies, crews, water and communication equipment. But more than the money, fires destroy wildlife habitat and surrounding vegetation, as well as bring potential for future floods and mudslides. If growth ever exists there again, it will take several years for grass to resprout, animals to live there and vegetation to grow back.

The Universe commends the firefighters for their extra hours and hard work and encourages everyone to be more careful with fireworks, matches, and flammable objects, especially in the mountains. The Universe also encourages parents to educate and warn children of the dangers and damages fires can cause and to supervise their children when using fireworks and matches.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board.



THE LAST P.O.W.

The 5th floor Leaving BYU with degree and tattoo

By
Mary Ellen
Robertson



Well, it's finally here. The day so many of us have dreamed about — me, my parents, the family, even Rex Lee. You see, I'm one of those pesky people who has overstayed the four-year welcome at BYU. But that's about to end. As of August 14, I will no longer be a semi-permanent fixture at BYU. I'm graduating, and I'm pretty excited about the whole thing.

First of all, graduates get a lot of perks that undergraduates don't. I'll get to park in Visitor parking. I can hang out at the Alumni House. People will ask my name instead of my social security number. And people will start treating me as a responsible adult — and not sending a letter home to mommy and daddy when I have an overdue book.

All quirks considered, I've spent an interesting stretch of time at BYU. It has been a while since I began my stint here in the fall of '86 — back in the days when it was possible to fit all my worldly possessions in the trunk of my parents' car. Ha. Those days are long

gone. Now I'll be lucky to leave here with everything in a huge U-Haul. My folks have been not-so-secretly hoping that I would get married at some point during my BYU career so I wouldn't have to bring all my junk home. Oh well.

But before I actually get to leave, I will have to suffer through traditional graduation revelry: wearing a hot black robe in August, trying to balance that silly mortarboard, posing for pictures (or worse, home videos), announcing this prodigious feat to the family (in hopes of scoring some cash) and killing five hours of my life in the Marriott Center during Commencement. Is it any wonder I'm counting the days until it's all over?

Of course I'm equipped for the festivities. I have the Jostens company on my side ready to outfit me with all the college graduation accessories I might need to help me exit in style. Announcements, class rings, you name it. Question is, do they rent surrogate relatives to fill in for those who can't make it to the party?

As I reflect on my (long) time in Provo, it's hard to believe how much it has changed, and how much BYU has changed as well. To give you an idea of how (too) long I've been in Provo, I was here before Food 4 Less was built, before Movies 8 and before BYUUSA was restructured. Gee, what did we do for fun back then?

I was here before political correctness became a hot topic, before inter-dorm pillow

fights were declared illegal and before vegetarian cuisine was a part of dorm dining. I was here before Tuesday became Monday; and if some of you other long-time students remember, the same mag powers turned a Saturday into a Monday. That was worse.

I remember the days of \$700 tuition per semester, when Geneva Steel was closed sleeping out to buy football tickets and playing kissing rugby on DT field.

All things considered, I'd have to say the last three years have been the best of the bunch. I've made some great friends, learned to cook and clean up after myself, played some good pranks (putting a non-standard beverage in a JKHB vending machine), worked with some really crazed folks at the Universe and at the Writing Lab, went on some outstanding roadtrips, raised my VOICE a few times and got a tattoo.

Yup, I've made memories to last a lifetime.

I'm sure once I've been away from Provo long enough, I'll start to miss it. Then again, maybe not.

Nevertheless, in case I start to wax nostalgic for Provo (road congestion, BYU (crowded JKHB hallways) or perhaps the Palace on Ladies Night (NOT)), one thought manages to save me from being engulfed in waves of despair ... I'll (gulp) come back for graduate school.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Spirit of inquisition

To the Editor:

Though I do not believe that the administration will go so far as to place controversial faculty on trial for academic licentiousness, such rumors do seem to be a natural offspring of the recent "academic freedom" debate on campus.

This is because the very spirit of inquisition. And though most of the debate has centered around how the document could be modified to better fulfill its purpose, I think we should question the very necessity of the "statement."

Academia is not the place in which persons' rights to express beliefs or explore controversial possibilities should be limited. The phrase "academic freedom" is thus redundant. As an "academic" institution, BYU should not have any form of limitation on what can be said in the classroom. Indeed, this is the true spirit of our institution: The freedom to pursue studies in light of Mormonism. But this spirit does not entail that we should disallow studies that may seem to contradict Mormonism. Our freedom to study the gospel is limited by our inability to contradict it. Let us not become the mirror image of the secular institution, where instead of eliminating the freedom of religious expression (as is done in secular academics) we eliminate the freedom of questioning our own canon. Joseph Smith himself would abhor such dogmatism.

Dennis Potter
Springville

Neutral challenge

To the Editor:

To invite George Bush to a politically neutral campus and allow him to campaign, providing signs for spectators at a supposed non-partisan event, is to misrepresent not only students who are Independent or Democrat, but the politically unbiased religion which sponsors this university as well.

Becoming a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints does not automatically pronounce an individual a Republican. Quoting David O. McKay in a speech based on assumed Republican ideals creates the illusion that all LDS fully embrace the views of this ideal Republican man.

I challenge the administration of this school to go the distance of non-partisanship

policy, by doing all within their collective powers to extend every invitation possible to Bill Clinton and ensure the neutrality that should exist. This challenge is extended to the person responsible for selecting a quote from prophetic statement to provide equal inspirational flavor to the speech the Governor of Arkansas would give, since both candidates probably know as little about the men who have led the Church.

Brendan Merrick

Rome, N.Y.

Republican frenzy

To the Editor:

After hearing that President Bush had been invited to speak at BYU's Marriott Center, we were delighted to read in two consecutive issues of The Universe that BYU would follow "a policy of strict political neutrality" and that the administration had "asked the advance team and all those involved in organizing and sponsoring the President's speech, to not carry signs or placards, or to try to use this speech to endorse Bush and Quayle in



1992."

The wisdom behind such a policy is indisputable; BYU's affiliation with the LDS Church demands that the University avoid involvement with political campaigns. While it is important for BYU students to have access to a variety of political viewpoints and opinions, it is equally important that no partisan viewpoint be presented with the moral authority—real or perceived—of the University or the Church.

Though the University's promises certainly hinted at a politically neutral speech, we knew that was too much to ask—especially after a successful Democratic convention that relegated the President to a weak second place showing in the polls. Given Bush's campaign history, we were not surprised that he used this speaking opportunity as a whistle stop on what promises to be a long and difficult campaign trail. Indeed, no sooner did the President reiterate his commitment to BYU's neutrality policy than he launched an all-out attack on his opponents, descending into the hit-and-run sound bite tactics for which his campaigns have become famous.

However, Bush and the Utah Republican

Party clearly violated BYU's policy of neutrality when they used the event as an endorsement rally for state and local Republican candidates. Along with filling the program with speeches from Republican officeholders, event organizers provided V.I.P. seating for Republican power brokers such as John Huntsman and for a number of Republican office seekers such as Joe Cannon, Bill Bennett, Mike Leavitt and Richard Eyre.

The most blatant abuse of BYU's invitation occurred when Richard Harrington, Republican candidate for Utah's 3rd Congressional District, rode in the motorcade with President Bush and President Lee and received the specific endorsement of every speaker on the platform. Governor Bangerter, Senator Hatch and Garn and President Bush himself all took advantage of a "non-political" speaking engagement to attack Democratic Congressman Bill Orton—who was conspicuously ignored by event planners and only invited the last minute by BYU officials to sit on the floor with the candidates' spouses.

BYU provided George Bush a forum and large audience to give an address on "family values." Furthermore, the University dedicated expensive space in a large auditorium and covered much of the tab for security and traffic control. Unfortunately, Bush took advantage of both BYU's good faith and financial largess to lead an election year rally and violate a University policy that clearly understood.

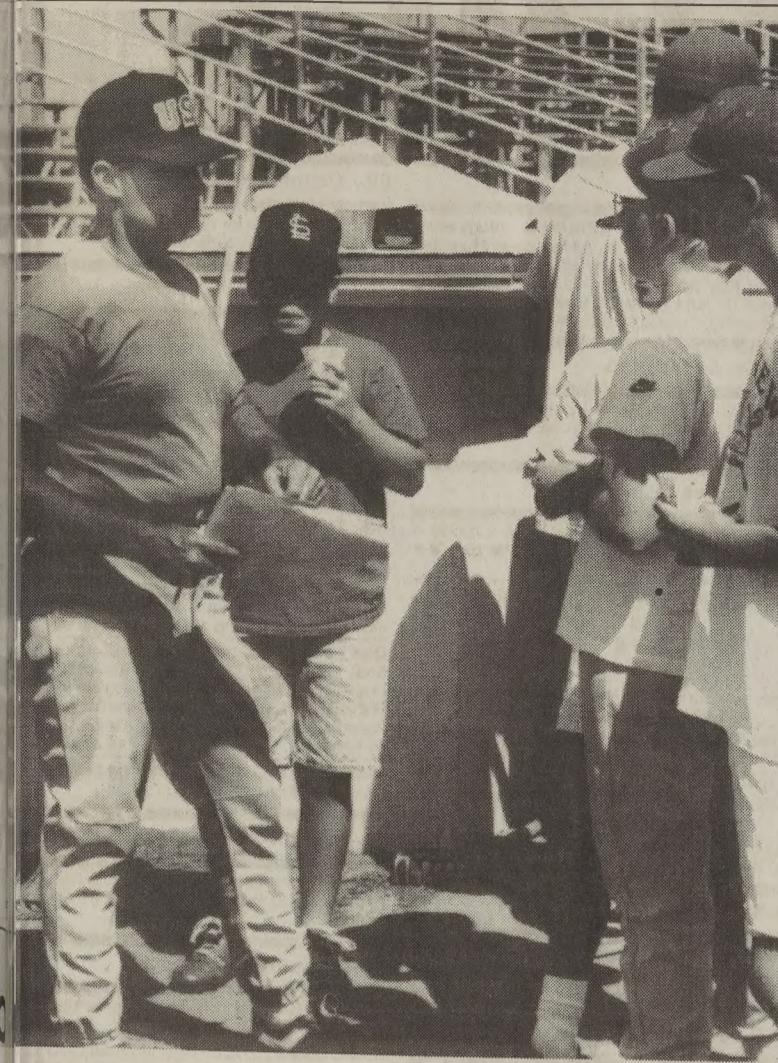
Along with President Bush and the Republican Party, though, BYU must shoulder much of the blame for allowing its rules to be violated with impunity. Members of the administration were prominently featured in the stand and in the motorcade with Bush and Harrington—acts that would seem to violate both the spirit and the letter of BYU's neutral stance. The University lent its prestige and its platform to a campaign committee and, once the speaking engagement was cured, allowed the event to proceed in violation of its own explicit policy of non-endorsement.

Each election year, the First Presidency instructs Church leaders not to allow the facilities to be used for partisan endorsements. BYU's policies reflect the wisdom of this council, but, unfortunately, their conspicuous behavior last Saturday did not. Not only did Candidate Bush drop all pretense giving the presidential speech that he was invited to give, but he was allowed to use the occasion to attack his opponents, endorse allies, and mock the integrity of Brigham Young University and its policies.

The Bush campaign and the state Republican Party owe BYU and its students an apology and financial reimbursement for the obvious partisan use of our facilities.

Mike Aust
Enid, Okla.
John Murphy
Layton, Utah

SPORTS



Universe photo by Scott Neindorf

Ya don't say?

BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins, left, chats with some boys during baseball camp last week at the BYU baseball field. Other lead coaches of some of the university's major sports programs also participated in the summer sports programs. Among these are BYU basketball coach Roger Reid and BYU football coach LaVell Edwards.

Johnson's injury may propel recovering Stockton into play

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Magic Johnson's sprained knee may have left the U.S. Olympic basketball team without a point guard — at least until John Stockton heals enough to take the floor.

In Monday's 103-70 romp over Croatia, Johnson limped off the game with a pulled muscle in his right knee. Team doctors listed him as questionable for Wednesday's clash with Germany. Suddenly, the spotlight has shifted to Stockton, ached with a fractured right fibula suffered in the Tournament of the Americas several weeks ago.

The Utah Jazz All-Star guard was in uniform Monday, but team officials haven't given him the green light to return to play — yet.

"We're kind of shooting for Friday (against Brazil)," Stockton said in an interview in Barcelona, but hinted he

may return to action sooner.

When Magic got hurt Monday, Stockton said, team trainer Ed Leicerette came over to him and said, "Make it Wednesday," and he had a big smile on his face."

Regardless of exactly when he returns, Stockton says he will be playing for sure when it counts most.

"We think it's going to be fine. The medal round is the important part," he said. "If we thought I couldn't play, I don't think we would have OK'd it at all. Nobody expected me yet. I don't feel like we pulled the wool over anybody's eyes."

Karl Malone, Stockton's Jazz and Olympic teammate, knows Stockton is frustrated about not playing.

"I don't really know what to say to him besides to support him any way I can. I'm glad he's here, but I'll be more happy when he can play," the Mailman said.

Until then, the "Dream Team" should be able to survive without a true point guard, Malone feels.

U.S. volleyball team shaves heads

Associated Press

SARCELONA, Spain — Symbolic of protest sometimes carry unexpected hazards. For example: When 22 members of the U.S. volleyball team shave their heads, in they have trouble knowing who is who.

It gets confusing on court," said Steve Strum, after he and teammates unveiled r new, angry look in a close win over Canada. "A couple of us I'd go, 'Nice hit, oh, ahh, Bob?'

The team went under a razor Monday as a way of protest solidarity — protest against a that cost them a game; solidarity with Bob Samuelson, a fiery bald-headed player whose passion to win led the loss.

ut the shearing brought something besides notoriety. It also brought unity. "An outsider can't un-



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U.S. leads in the race for the gold

World record holder Biondi finishes in 5th place

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Janet Evans settled for silver, Matt Biondi settled for nothing, and the Summer Olympics settled the burning question: "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the ugliest of them all?"

Why, the bald eagles on the U.S. volleyball team, of course.

With Evans and Biondi faltering, it was pretty ugly Tuesday night at the swimming pool, too, until the U.S. women's 400-meter freestyle relay team won the night's final event in world record time, giving Nicole Haislett her second gold medal of the Games.

There were other highlights for America.

The U.S. baseball team remained undefeated after a 10-0 victory over Italy, with a game against mighty Cuba looming Wednesday, and



American boxers now are unbeaten in all six bouts.

The U.S. women gymnasts won a bronze in the team competition when Kim Zmeskal hit her final vault for a 9.950.

It's the first time America has won any kind of team medal at a meet with the former Soviets.

Zmeskal, 16, of Houston, also assured herself a spot in the women's all-around competition later. Zmeskal entered the optional round Tuesday in 32nd place overall after she fell off the balance beam Sunday.

With all 14 of the day's medal events over, the United States led with 16 total, four gold.

The Unified Team was second with 15, eight gold, and China had 14 medals, five gold.

Evans, a triple gold medalist in Seoul four years ago, got beat in the 400-meter freestyle for the first time

since 1986, losing to Dagmar Hase of Germany. And Biondi, who captured five golds at Seoul, failed to win a medal in the 100 freestyle, finishing fifth.

"I think we may be seeing the end here for me," Biondi said.

Evans, of Placentia, Calif., had the lead until the final 50 meters, but Hase caught her at the end to win in 4:07.18, well off Evans' world record of 4:03.85 she set at the 1988 Olympics.

"I think I died a little at the end," Evans said through tears.

Biondi, of Castro Valley, Calif., might lose his spot on the 400-meter relay team because of his poor finish.

Alexandre Popov of the Unified Team won in 49.02, well out of range of Biondi's world record of 48.42.

The U.S. women's 400-meter freestyle relay team gave America its only swimming gold of the day in 3:39.46, besting the old world mark of 3:40.57 by East Germany in 1986.

There were ugly Americans everywhere in Barcelona, but none of them were uglier than the volleyball players, who shaved their heads in protest of a decision Monday reversing a U.S. victory over Japan.

The Americans struggled in a 15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 11-15, 16-14 victory Tuesday over Canada to stay in medal contention.

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CAMPUS

Bean Museum to show off photo skills of amateurs

By STACEY A. LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

The Monte L. Bean Life Science museum will host a nature photography exhibition starting Aug. 31 and running through September.

The photography exhibition is sponsored by Friends of the Bean Museum and the 1992 Utah County "photography Club."

Friends of the Museum is a part of the Bean Museum that sponsors lectures, field trips and other activities.

Co-sponsors of the exhibition include the BYU Bookstore, Worldwide Photo, Allen's Camera, Few's Camera Service, Pictureme, Photocraft, Photo Tech and Nelson Color Lab.

Douglas C. Cox, assistant director of the Bean Museum, said, the photography exhibition is an annual event available to all amateur student photographers.

Cox said participants have mostly been community people who seem to take an interest. "We could hope that students would participate more," he said.

The photographs for the exhibition must be submitted under one of five categories: Nature-Scenes (water, trees, flowers), People in nature, Wildlife, Macro (nature highlighting nature with close-ups), and Black and White nature. Cox said filling out an entry form does not guarantee a place in the exhibition.

The jurors or judges for this year's photography exhibition include John R. Stevens, a nature and travel photographer who has published in many magazines and taught workshops for the Audubon Society; John George, a widely published large format color landscape photographer; and Laurel Casjens, a University of Utah Museum of Natural History staff member who teaches photography classes.

Each entrant will receive a free 5x10" enlargement courtesy of Worldwide Photo.

EFY

continued from page 1
Most counselors are between 19 and 25 years old.

"EFY counselors are taken from BYU, UVCC, the U of U, Weber State, Dixie, from all over," Willey said.

"Counselors must be enthusiastic and have a definite love for life and for the gospel," Willey said. "They must be active in Church, attending their meetings and reading their scriptures daily."

EFY participants are taught through devotionals, fireside settings, one-on-one conversations and games.

The youth are presented with a variety of experiences at EFY, including activities with disabled individuals.

"It is really inspiring. The handicapped individuals love the kids. The kids make them feel like kings and queens and cheer them on and help them," Willey said.

"I feel that EFY is an extremely effective missionary tool," Christensen said. "Especially as we go away from BYU to other states."

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Alumni Association to expand support overseas

Foreign councils prepare students

By KEN MEYERS
Universe Staff Writer

Lopez, 28, of Mexico City, Mexico, who recently graduated in travel and tourism. "It would've helped to know someone in Mexico who had gone to BYU and could familiarize me with what it was like."

The Alumni Association's board of directors recently formed an International Alumni Committee

chaired by Wayne Chamberlain,

who is also president of Murdoch Travel.

Patricia Tanner of Provo, also a member of the association's board of directors, now works on that committee.

"I was brought on to the board with the idea of creating international alumni councils," Tanner said. She has spent much of her time scouting out possible avenues for carrying out that assignment.

Tanner said the idea had been tossed around for several years, but after much evaluation it was decided to call on the Student Alumni Association to coordinate the project.

"We're excited to be involved,"

said Mike Middleton, 24, of Centerville, outgoing president of SAA. "I think these international students can do a great deal of good in their own countries."

Middleton appointed a vice president-elect of SAA to contact foreign BYU students and gauge interest in the program. The response has been very favorable, he said.

Alistair

Aitchison, 29, of Eyemouth, Scotland, graduated with an MBA from BYU. "I would really like to be a part of the program," he said. "I think it will be great to get back to Europe and share my experience with people

planning on coming to BYU."

Aitchison said coming to BYU as a graduate student was helpful because he participated in a two-week induction program.

He said he thought efforts by the Alumni Association and SAA would be especially helpful for undergraduate students who don't get as much orientation.

"There's not much to help them

through the transition," he said. "It would be invaluable to have a contact over in Europe to speak about BYU."

Aitchison said cultural differences between Scotland and the United States were much greater than he had anticipated.

Prospective BYU students, however, are not the only focus of the program. Strengthening alumni bonds is among the chief objectives of the councils, Tanner said.

Tanner pointed to self-created organizations in some countries as demonstrating not only the need for international councils, but also the potential.

A group of Utah State alumni in Bangkok, Thailand, have formed a "Utah Schools Alumni Association"

and invited BYU and University of Utah graduates to participate in their activities.

"I think it has some exciting possibilities," Tanner said. She said the BYU Alumni Association has discussed sharing international alumni activities with other Utah schools.

Middleton said there are a lot of little things that BYU alumni would benefit from if they had some sort of organization in their country, like gathering just for fun.

"How many people in Japan want to watch the Holiday Bowl, for example?" Middleton said. "And yet to Japanese BYU alumni it could mean a

great deal. If they were organized, the Alumni Association could send a videotape and they could all get together and watch it. I'm sure it would bring back memories of their BYU years."

Even with all the excitement, Tanner said the international councils are still very much in the formative stages. She also said there is no master plan for all the councils to follow.

"We feel that each country will have to organize their alumni councils around what's most valuable to them," she said.

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Comprehensive Clinic training

Video tracks student progress

By CHRIS HILLMAN
Universe Staff Writer



Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Audiovisual specialist Jack Anderson views counseling sessions in progress at the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The clinic houses a premier videotaping center.

cameras are recording everything, the students do not need to worry about notes and can concentrate more on the patients and their problems, he said.

The videotaping center has 12 rooms. The cameras in the rooms are remote-controlled and can follow the patients and students anywhere in the room, Anderson said. The rooms are also equipped with two-way mirrors.

Before a patient receives therapy, he signs a release that informs them they will be videotaped.

Those who do not sign a release are not taped, Anderson said.

The clinic, which was founded in 1978, offers a wide variety of health services to the public, including counseling for emotional disorders, family problems and communication disorders.

The clinic has five departments: Nursing, Psychology, Audiology and Speech/Language Pathology, Marriage and Family Therapy and Social Work. LDS Social Services is also located at the clinic.

All the departments use the videotaping center to help their students, Anderson said.

Even though the videotaping center is mainly for students and faculty, it sometimes directly helps the patients also. The patients can watch themselves and learn how to solve their own problems, he said.

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Provoans speak out against beer license

Restaurant owners defend alcohol sales

By JEFFREY S. MCCLELLAN
University Staff Writer

Opposition to alcohol consumption in Provo showed its face Tuesday night at a public hearing in the Provo Public Library.

The hearing was held for citizens to voice their opinions regarding the renewal of a beer license for the Los Hermanos restaurant at 16 W. Center Street in Provo, but some citizens took the opportunity to speak out against the "bigger issue."

"I view this as a continuation of a trend I wish to dispose of," Gerard Cattin said.

Another citizen, Malcolm Nash, agreed and asked if beer is allowed in restaurants now, "what will be next?"

"It's started already," Nash said, "and needs to be curbed."

Other citizens had concerns more directly applicable to the specific question regarding Los Hermanos.

Lewis Billings, a small business owner in Provo, praised the owners for trying to compete with bigger chains, but expressed concerns for "the families of Provo."

"We have a right to have a few spots in our community where we feel like we can go and take our children and not be confronted with (the alcohol problem)," Billings said.

Los Hermanos is across Center Street from the Provo Tabernacle. Being within a 200-foot radius of a religious building, the restaurant needed permission from the owners of the building and needed to hold a public hearing before being granted a license.

The Provo Utah South Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has jurisdiction over the tabernacle and granted a letter of compliance with the restaurant's request, but Billings pointed out that the building is a "shared-use facility."

Billings said one stake may have



The Los Hermanos restaurant on 16 W. Center in Provo has reapplied for a license to sell beer. Local residents have voiced their concerns, but the owners say they're just trying to serve their customers.

jurisdiction, but it only represents about 10 percent of the people that actually use it.

The building is also used for many family-oriented and social activities which involve children, he said.

The owners of the restaurant, who asked not to have their names printed, said they had a beer license for five years but have never had any problems before.

"We have really strict rules as far as beer goes," one owner said.

The restaurant doesn't sell beer to anyone under 30 years old and limits drinks to two per customer.

The owners stressed their concern about contributing to drunk driving and said the strict rules help alleviate the problem.

The owners said since their license expired at the end of February, they

have had a lot of complaints because they don't sell beer. They also said they are closed Sunday, the main day the tabernacle is used.

Some Provo businessmen supported the owners in their request for a license.

Clients from out of town don't want to go somewhere that doesn't have a license to sell beer, said Provo businessman Charles O'Brien.

The owners agreed, saying to compete with other restaurants with alcohol licenses, they need to be able to sell beer.

Sharon Mackay, a compliance officer with the Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said there are only 26 beer licenses in Utah County and there is "about a 50-50 break" between taverns and restaurants.

TICKETS

Continued from page 1

Universe: What information was incorrect?

Hale: The idea that we changed the policy from what we had initially—that never happened. We never discussed the first come, first served last year. Some thought they wouldn't get tickets this year, and basically I explained to them that if demand stayed what it was last year, the dreaded 2,400 tickets wouldn't be needed.

Universe: How many tickets are available to students, excluding the 2,400?

Hale: I don't know the exact number ... around 14,000. You have to understand the student allotment isn't a set figure, you have to see what the demand is, and traditionally it has been dropping.

Universe: If ticket sales go over the expected demand, and a student gets a five game package, is there anything a student can do to get Penn. State tickets or to sit with their friends during the rest of the season?

Hale: That's not that I'm aware of, but it is either that, or not getting any tickets. The thing the students need to remember is that the public sitting across from them are paying three times more for the same seats.

Universe: Do you see a problem with students coming in the fall that haven't received their applications and want tickets?

Hale: There might be a hassle, but I don't see it turning into a big problem. I would expect the ticket office will do something for them.

Kevin Slagle also contributed to this article.

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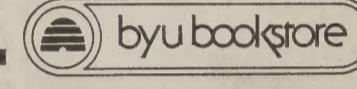
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